

Probe Illegal Voting . . .

"A" Cards Misused In Mock Elections

Voting during the Mock Parliament elections of December 1 was marred by the misuse of campus "A" cards, it was learned by The Gateway on Monday. Several campus "A" cards are said to have been gathered by one student from his fellows and used to cast votes for one of the political parties contesting the elections. (According to election rules, campus "A" cards were to be presented at the polls and marked before the voter received his ballot.)

Names of the offending party and the individual involved have not been revealed, but the situation is being investigated by the Parliamentary Committee of the Political Science Club.

Reaction of campus political leaders was unanimous in denouncing the alleged malpractices. Each party leader claimed that the action could not be condoned by his political group.

Liberal party leader Crawford Ferguson, prime minister of the present session of the Mock Parliament, expressed his party's willingness to contest another election.

"I think if there is any evidence that this misuse of voting privileges assumed significant proportions, there should be a new election," said the prime minister. "There is nothing the Liberal party would welcome more than another election."

Opposition leader Hal Bronson, CCF chief, thought that the matter should be dealt with by the Political Science Club. "The action interferes with the whole democratic idea of voting. It shows complete contempt for democracy," stated the CCF leader.

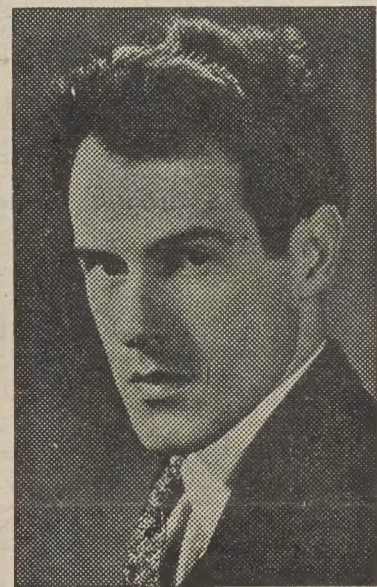
Edgar Gerhart, campus Social Credit leader, expressed the idea that action should be taken entirely by the Parliamentary Committee outside of the political clubs.

According to Bill Rorke, Progressive Conservative head, "the danger lies not in the action of the enthusiast who so befouled the election, but in the apathy of those who cared so little for the parliamentary privileges we have been granted here at the University." Rorke complimented the Parliamentary Committee for "its alertness in discovering the scandal," and concluded melodramatically, "now we know it can happen here." He also expressed the hope that the Parliamentary Committee will disclose the identity of the individual and

party concerned. "The rules of the constitution of the Political Science Club lay down what action should be taken in such a case," commented LPP leader, Finlay McKenzie. "If the Parliamentary Committee can prove that the malpractice took place, it should take appropriate action."

First definite plans on procedure to be taken were made Monday before the first session of the Mock Parliament opened. At a conference of party leaders it was decided not to bring the subject up in parliament, and appoint an investigating committee, as had been suggested.

Party heads unanimously agreed to leave investigation and further action to the Parliamentary Committee as laid down in the constitution of the Political Science Club.



ROSS PRATT

Caird To Speak At Philosoph On Wednesday

"Religious Education and the Schools" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. G. B. Caird of St. Stephen's College on Wednesday, January 14, at 8:15 p.m., in Med 142. He will speak at the monthly meeting of the Philosophical Society.

A graduate in classics from Cambridge, Dr. Caird also studied theology at Oxford. After completing his studies at Oxford he accepted a call to a church in London. In the summer of 1946 he came from England to Canada.

Dr. Caird participated in many of the preliminary discussions leading to improvements in the British educational system. Topics he aided were establishment of religious education in schools and the development of textbooks for religious courses.

Employer Survey Returns Not Yet Definite . . .

Students Ask 200 Types of Positions For Summer Employment, Says Grodeland

Over 200 different types of job have been asked for by students registering for summer employment, according to Mr. J. I. Grodeland, National Employment Service representative on the campus, in a statement to The Gateway, Monday.

"It is difficult to state at this early date just how many summer jobs will be available for students this year," stated Mr. Grodeland. "We are starting to get returns on our employer survey but it is not expected that employers will be able to determine their requirements until later in the season. Students will be kept advised of openings according to their interest indicated on registration forms."

Student preference for summer jobs is roughly divided into several groups. A large proportion of students in applied science are seeking survey work—geological, geodetic, seismographic and highway. This group does not include married men, who have indicated that they do not wish to work in isolated areas.

"Most of the married men indicate a willingness to take any type of work in the vicinity of their homes. They are interested in construction labor, or any type of work sufficiently remunerative to assist in financing the next Varsity term."

"Undergraduate students in chemistry and physics particularly, are seeking jobs in laboratories. Last

May Issue Anti-Red Paper



GORDON CAMPBELL

Executive Secretary of I.S.S. Visits Campus Monday

Gordon Campbell, Executive Secretary of the International Students Service, visited the University of Alberta Monday on a tour of the universities of the western provinces.

The work of the ISS in university reconstruction and help to the students in war devastated countries is now being taken up and extended in a financial drive to the general public. That drive, "Canadian Appeal for Children," opens February 9. Mr. Campbell will help local ISS committees organize for this nation-wide campaign. The sum to be raised by the ISS across Canada is set at \$50,000.

The International Students Service is a member organization of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, which is sponsoring the Canadian Appeal for Children. The purpose of this drive is to provide funds to be spent in Canada to bring educational relief to the war ravaged countries in Europe. These supplies will be sent to aid all students and universities in Europe except for those in the Soviet Zone.

A westerner from Medicine Hat, and a graduate of the University of British Columbia, Mr. Campbell has had an active career as student, teacher, principal, veteran, and travelling secretary, which has taken him from coast to coast in Canada and twice through the devastated countries of Europe.

Speaking about Germany, Mr. Campbell said: "I saw a nation in agony; all of its cities bombed into rubble, and physical destruction as well as moral degradation apparent wherever I turned."

Mr. Campbell was favorably impressed by the University of Alberta. "I find that the university has a genuine spirit of friendliness and an open-hearted spirit of hospitality," he said.

Mr. Campbell flatly denied the possibility that the ISS was under Communist influence. "I have no idea where such a rumor may have originated," he said, "but anything that is international these days seems to be frowned on as having some Communist at the back of it. It is

probably this internationalism of the ISS which has made people believe that it is not a non-political organization."

Under Liberal Government . . .

Mock Parliament Holds First Session

By Don Smith

With the reading of the Speech from the Throne by House Speaker Lorne Calhoun, the opening session of the campus Mock Parliament was begun Monday evening. About 150 spectators attended the initial sitting to see a none-too-powerful Liberal government headed by Crawford Ferguson face a four-party opposition.

Next sitting of the Mock Parliament will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, January 19, beginning at 7 p.m.

Text of the Throne Speech included the following: Canadian support of the United Nations as being essential in the interests of the Do-

Lindskoog Conducts Symphony



Campus Orchestra Prepares . . .

Second annual concert of the University Symphony Orchestra will be presented on January 26 and 27 in Convocation Hall, it was announced Monday.

Last year the performance of the symphony was termed by overtown critics as "the musical surprise package of the year," and this year the orchestra promises to live up to its reputation, according to musical observers.

In 1945 the symphony was organized in response to many requests by music-loving students on the campus. These students felt that the symphony would fill a cultural cavity at the university. Although it was organized too late in that term to present a formal concert, sections of the orchestra

may soon be distributed among students on the campus, it was learned by The Gateway last week-end. The literature will be in the form of a pamphlet, "The Communist Threat to Canada," which is published by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Said Dr. Robert Newton in a comment on the possible distribution of the pamphlet among Education students: "The pamphlet seems to be a factual statement . . . straightforward account of what the Communists are doing. I have no objection to its distribution."

Other comments varied. Dr. W. G. Hardy, of the University classics department, stated: "It's a matter for students to settle among themselves. I have always felt that stu-

dents at University are adults, and as such they should have the greatest amount of self-government possible."

Dr. George Hunter, biochemistry department head, said: "I think the students are open to criticism for touching that kind of thing. . . I see no grounds whatsoever for distribution."

Students' Union President George Hartling, non-committally stated: "Students' Council will hear what the EUS has to say . . . and will make a decision."

Education faculty representative on the Council, Marcel Asquin, remarked: "It is a very good little booklet. All students should read it."

McGoun Debates Friday; Labor Problem Is Topic

McGoun debates, annual battle of oratory among the four Western universities, will be held Friday, January 16, at Convocation Hall on Alberta campus, and at Vancouver, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg.

Dominion labor troubles will be discussed with this year's debate resolution being: "Resolved, that the Canadian government should take immediate action to curb the power of organized labor."

At Edmonton, Don Lister and Tevie Miller will take the affirmative stand against a two-man team from the University of British Columbia. The verbal battle will begin in Con Hall at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Don Smiley and Bill Pybus will represent U. of A. with a negative stand at Saskatoon.

Manitoba will send two debaters to British Columbia, and Saskatchewan will send a team to Winnipeg.

Names of judges for the debate in Con Hall have not yet been announced.

Manitoba has captured the McGoun trophy, emblematic of debating supremacy among the four Western provinces, for the past two years. Last year two U. of M. teams won by 3-0, 3-0 decisions in Edmonton and on home grounds in Winnipeg with what was termed "brilliant" oratory.

minion's foreign relations; desirability of a revival of world trade free of high tariffs and discriminations; an increasingly active Canada in such world trade; need of an all-round social insurance scheme.

The Liberal government, headed by Crawford Ferguson, prime minister and minister of justice, was in full attendance with 14 members present. The cabinet is made up of J. D. Park, minister of finance; Charles G. Virtue, minister of external affairs; Jack Starritt, minister

of agriculture; Jean Ferry, minister of health and welfare; Harold MacNeil, minister of trade and commerce; and Doug Sherbaniuk, minister without portfolio. Other members of the Liberal party in attendance were J. O. Parry, N. A. Dawson, Paul Matis, E. F. Dixon, J. I. Boras, W. H. Hurlburt, S. R. MacLoring.

The CCF party was under the leadership of Hal Bronson, leader of the opposition. Members of parliament under the CCF banner were R. E. Pettifor, N. A. Semeluk, Eric Comer, Wes Johnston, Hugh Smith, Merle McPhel, Burton Margolis, Frank Peterson, Ben Halbert, Allen Fell, Jean Dixon, Grant Strate, Bill Sinclair.

Edgar Gerhart headed the Social Credit party. Other members were Evelyn Geehan, Al Schindeler, Charlie Detroe, Harold Gliden, J. B. Gurba, Pat Byrne, Ralph Skitch, S. R. Dubetz. Bill Rorke was the only member present of the four Progressive Conservatives elected to hold seats in the House. Finlay Mackenzie and Jack Black were Labor Progressive members.

Hal Bronson, first member to speak for the opposition, expressed agreement with the government policies, but deplored the failure of the Liberals to do anything until a crisis forced them to action. He cited the illegal shipping of arms to China as a violation of the wishes for peace that the Liberal party professed. Bronson stated that the Geneva trade agreements were idealistic. He blasted the government for lack of action regarding the MacGregor report, which alleged that the principal Canadian exports are being held down by cartels.

Prime Minister Ferguson, in replying to Bronson's demand for the return of price controls, said it was a serious mistake to assume that a policy that worked during the war would go over successfully in peace-time.

Social Credit Leader Ed Gerhart held that there was no concrete proposal in the Speech from the Throne, and said that his party would not support the government on such weak statements.

Rorke, Progressive Conservative, expressed the view that the government was not accepting the responsibility of making Canada a free nation.

Speaking about peace, Finlay Mackenzie of the LPP claimed that the government has joined with the United States in a doctrine of hatred towards Russia. Canada, he said, was subservient to the U.S. because of the incompetency and inadequacy of the present government.

THE GATEWAY



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MALPRACTICE AT THE POLLS

Indications of malpractice at the polls during the Mock Parliament elections have caused a stir in campus political circles. The decisions of political leaders, to leave investigation and further action to the Parliamentary Committee of the Political Science Club, deserve commendation. The calmness with which the situation has been met and the universal condemnation of such practices demonstrates clearly that political activity on this campus is being conducted in a serious and dignified manner. This instance should prove to critics our ability to conduct our own political affairs.

It is unfortunate that we have amongst us the thoughtless individuals capable of perpetrating such an act. No doubt they have been activated by pulp novel stories and "B" pictures concerning the Tammany Hall activities of fictional American politicians. It is a sad observation on their political zeal that they have overlooked a basic tenet of democracy—honesty.

In the obscurity of their small minds has been lost the possible results of their malfeasance. Such a furor could have been created on the campus that student political activity could be suspended for an inestimable time; the parties which they assume they support could be erroneously discredited; the expense and effort of another election might have to be undertaken. The list can be added to, but it is hardly necessary. Fortunately we have political leaders on the campus who are more interested in the principles of democracy than making political hay out of a stupid and unfortunate incident.

RATSBANE!

The Cafeteria is causing complaint again. Objections this time are directed against students holding chairs for three or four companions who have joined the coffee line-up.

The complaint is justified. Students who wait ten or fifteen minutes in the line-up can justly complain when organized groups reserve all the chairs.

What about a little more co-operation?

Regulations Engineers' Queen Contest

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES

Any girl who is present attending the University of Alberta with no restrictions on course or year.

NOMINATIONS

The proposed candidate must be nominated as follows:

- (1) The nominations must be signed by at least twenty members of the E.S.S.
- (2) Nominations must be handed in to the Executive of the E.S.S. not later than January 15, 1948.

ELECTION

- (1) The election campaign for the candidate will be left in charge of her nominators.
- (2) Any posters, pictures of other material which is not considered fit to be shown around the University will be torn down and destroyed promptly. This particularly refers to pictures in bathing suits, etc.
- (3) Campaigning may not start until Monday, February 9, 1948, and will continue until Friday, February 13, 1948. Any violation of these regulations will result in immediate disqualification of the candidate.
- (4) Candidates are to be introduced personally at a meeting of the E.S.S. to be held tentatively one week previous to the contest.

CAMPAIGN

Selection of the Queen will be by ballot, the election date being Friday, February 13, 1948, commencing at 8:00 a.m., and finishing at 5:00 p.m. Ballots will be marked 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., in order of preference.

Meet In Toronto . . .

Pass Alberta Resolutions At Vets National Conference

Resolutions on housing, employment, education, loans and health services were passed by the Canadian Universities Returned Men's Association's National Conference held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays.

Universities across Canada were represented at the conference except Manitoba and Alberta. No delegate from Alberta was sent because of the "expense involved," according to Dave Bell, Alberta president. Don Lanskill, UBC representative, presented Alberta's four resolutions to the conference. All four resolutions were passed.

First resolution, raised by Alberta, recommended that "persons fully dependent upon student veterans be eligible for emergency medical treatment at the expense of the Government on the same terms as the students themselves."

Three other resolutions raised by Alberta were also suggested by other universities. Second resolution recommended that the already established Student Veterans' Loan Board "include a representative from the Student Veteran body at their respective educational institutions." Resolution number three suggested that "the Government should not deduct any sum from a Veteran Student's education grant because of the Student Veteran or a member of his family earning more than \$75 per month."

Fourth resolution recommended that the Government "give consideration to the present maintenance grants by a cost of living bonus, the amount of which should be based upon the cost of living indices or regional cost of living surveys in the various parts of the country." The conference later moved that this resolution take the form of a "five per cent increase for every six points rise in the cost of living."

The resolution will be forwarded through the Canadian Legion to the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Affiliation with the NFCUS was passed by the conference. President of the National Conference for 1948 is J. McVie of Bishops College.

Official minutes on the conference are available for reading at the CURMA office in the Arts Building.

Jim Vergnese To Address IRC Tuesday

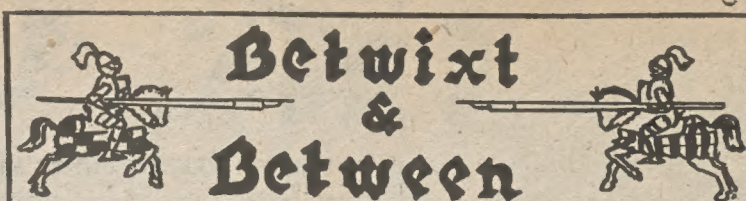
Jim Vergnese, Indian student now studying in the U. of A. will speak on the topic "Why send Missionaries", Tuesday at 8 p.m. in M143. Jim was born, and received his education in India, and recently came to Canada to continue studies here. A discussion will follow. All interested students are cordially invited.

German Student Seeks Canadian Correspondent

A German high school student in the British zone of occupation is seeking to correspond with students at U. of A., according to a post-card received at the Students' Union offices. The card, addressed to "The Master, of the University of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada," states: "Dear Sir: Taking a great interest in Canadian affairs and your country in general, I have a request to you; will you be so kind as to put me in touch with one of the students of your college, a girl or a boy. I attend the last class of a German high school, and hope to attend a university next year, and I think there will be many topics of mutual interest."

"I know that this is not your business but, nevertheless, I hope you will help me, and I thank you beforehand."

Yours respectfully,
 Helmut Handzik,
 (20b) Salzgitter,
 Elizabeth Str. 4,
 Germany, British Zone.



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

QUERY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to know why our NFCUS reps. at the Christmas conference decided to cast a dissenting vote when the question for affiliation with the IUS was presented.

I would also like to know what the political and religious controversies are that have no bearing on student welfare, and which have been blamed on Communist agitation, but which condition the affiliation of NFCUS to IUS.

Sincerely,

PAUL TILLEMAN.

Editor's Note: The NFCUS representatives attended the Christmas conference with instructions from Students' Council to vote against affiliation with the IUS. Since their return Council has agreed to a two-year conditional affiliation. In order to clarify the situation The Gateway will run an article on this matter in Friday's issue.

RHETORICAL BANALITY

Editor, The Gateway,
 University of Alberta.

Dear Sir:

The term "freedom of the press" is being taken literally by The Gateway staff. Anyone willing to write articles is immediately classed as an expert upon whatever subject he chooses to write on. Usually an individual chooses one topic to expound upon. But lo and behold! In the Xmas issue of The Gateway we find an expert on international affairs, campus activities and sports, all in the person of Dick Beddoes. Any man whose conceit warrants that he is an authority on all these matters should find the truth in his own words, "we didn't have a single inkling." From his article "Down Memory Lane" one could gather that his adjectives are as misplaced as his judgments. As he believes that the importance of Jackie Robinson at first base bears in comparison with the decisions of the U.N., it can be seen that his sport reporting is as irrelevant as his reporting on the Palestine situation.

Beddoes is interested only in the rhetorical effect of his sentences rather than their immediate meaning. Such statements as "the descendants of Yom Kippur, is but a banality, containing no literal meaning."

Showboat Sales Nearly Complete

Ticket sales for the Freshman formal dance "Showboat" were reported as "two-thirds completed" by Frosh class executive members Monday night. Freshmen will continue to have preference for tickets until Wednesday morning, it was stated. At that time upperclassmen will be allowed to purchase tickets.

It was expected Monday that most tickets would be sold before Wednesday. Sales have been restricted to 300 couples to prevent overcrowding at the Trocadero.

Hours of dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Price of tickets is \$2.00 per couple, including reservations at the Trocadero. Ticket holders should phone the Troc for reservations, but ticket numbers must be given in order that reservations will be held.

HAM RADIO CLUB

Regular meeting of the Ham Club will be in the Power House on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Radio Inspector Allen will be present to answer questions on the obtaining of ham licenses. Club call VE6LO has arrived.

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Require Financial Aid Immediately At Alaska Varsity

COLLEGE, ALASKA. — The University of Alaska, as well as the Territory of Alaska, is "broke."

The financial report published recently in the newspaper "Farthest-North Collegian" tells a grim story of the desperate struggle for mere survival of an educational institution situated in one of the richest areas in the world. It's a story of neglect, political scheming, shortsightedness and a refusal of the people of the U.S.A. and the Territory of Alaska to recognize the value of such an institution. Although the war is over, Alaska is still a strategic point, still has a wealth of natural resources and unlimited possibilities for research. But instead of aiding the struggle, the federal government is taking away funds rather than aiding the fight for existence.

The lack of funds may force the University to close its doors before the school year ends.

PHOTO SALON

About twenty campus amateur photographers will display photographs in a salon exhibition to be held Wednesday, January 21, to Friday, January 30, on the second floor of the Arts Building.

Sponsored by the Photography Club, the salon is being held with the co-operation and permission of Professor H. G. Glyde of the Department of Fine Arts. The display is open only to contributions from members of the Photography Club. Topics may be of any choice.

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In This Corner

... by Herb Laycraft

When, in the glowing future, Edmonton finally becomes The Crossroads of the World and The Gateway to the North, we predict that not the least of its accomplishments will have been the formation of a new dialect of English. Already the ground-work is being laid.

Tentatively we will name this dialect "Sportese." It may be found on every radio station in the city and on most sports pages. In fact, if any statement is lengthy, and at the same time unintelligible, it is probably "Sportese."

One learns with interest that "this evening the denizens of the local emporium will board the rattler about the midnight hour to attend their tussle with the Men of Currie in the Hub city." With interest, yes, but also with some confusion. However, diligent enquiry will gain the information "that the Edmonton Flyers entrain tonight for Saskatoon where they will play hockey."

The technique of the dialect is to offer an infinite variety of nouns, which can become verbs or adjectives at a moment's notice. A puck becomes a wafer, the disc, the rubber, or the little pill; the third part of a hockey game is a frame, a session, a heat, or a stanza, but never, never a period, as it is miscalled in the rule books of the Hockey Association. Efficiency in the language is only achieved when someone loops or whips the disc into the hem, at which time a tally is slated for the local pucksters. A torrid tussle can be said to have taken place.

Some personal attributes are necessary if you would gain any facility in the language. You have to be modest, although it is permissible to have a stooge who will remove any stains of inferiority from your name as he introduces you to the public. "In the humble opinion of your truly in this corner . . ." will do although there are too many understandable words. If "hole in the wall" replaced "corner" it would be more wordy and therefore better Sportese.

Should anyone be interested in the serious study of this subject, information could be had after the nightcap at the local emporium when various experts will be musing over their so-called Java at the local battery-acid hawk-shop relaxing those tired vocal cards in the early morning hour. . . .

Reverie

By Dalton Deadrick

What vagrant thoughts come winging back
When the twilight shades unfold,
And our fancy returns on mem'ries track
To the happier days of old.

Without regret, does one forget
The sounds of world's acclaim,
But a poignant pang stabs sharply yet
When we hear once more a name.

Forgotten quite in the roaring fight,
Or the wonder of a distant land,
Not so, the hush of a velvet night,
Or the touch of a tender hand.

One doesn't recall the boisterous brawl,
Or the toiling through endless days,
Though oft a thought makes a tear-drop fall
At a memory of parted ways.

We're carried along by an endless throng
Of Ambitions, Hopes and Fears,
And only the haunting evensong
Bridges the bygone years.

Then Ambition stands with leaden feet,
And our Hopes and Fears creep back,
And the sad little thoughts that make reverie sweet
Wing to us o'er mem'ries track.



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Engineers' Queen?



Robina Neal

She's tall with dark wavy hair and a mischievous twinkle in her blue-gray eyes. That's Robina Neal, choice of fourth year Chemicals for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

A Freshette, she's learning that the shortest route to a fellow's heart is by way of his stomach. How to darn socks and bake spicy apple pie are musts on the Household Ec. curriculum of the attractive co-ed.

Robina's been initiated into the water and pillow fights of Pembina, her term abode. An active young miss, she's Freshman representative to the Wauneta. "Bobby" — the term applied to her by her friends and by the Engineers — professes an interest in sports. While at U. of A. she's active in skating and swimming, and found lack of time the

reason why she isn't filling a berth on the Senior basketball team.

Like the students of Western Canada High in Calgary, who last year considered her the "all round girl," fourth year Chemical brewers are unoriginal in thinking the same. As for the fellows of that class, Bobby thinks "they're tops."

She regards the new look with much approval. Skirts long or short would be mighty becoming to the Freshie co-ed. Her vocal chords get much exercising at U. of A. choir practices.

And that's Robina Neal. Anything else you'd like to learn concerning the candidate for queen will have to be done by contacting the young lady herself. A rather pleasing prospect, I'd say.

After Campus Classes

Southern-like breezes blew co-eds and their suitcases back to the portals of the U. of A. last week. With them came ballet-length formals . . . straighter and longer skirts . . . and not infrequently a new and rounded look. One miss left home with a fresh roasted turkey. Just a change from boarding-house stale baked beans.

Asleep for two weeks, the campus is alive again. Tuck is bulging at the seams from students relaxing after the hectic holidays. Pembina is again the hive of swarming, buzzing co-eds. Fraternity houses are echoing to the din of merry-making students.

The second half of the campus frolic has begun.

Party Patter

Busier than Grand Central station is the campus this week. Co-eds are being whirled into the term merry-go-round of parties, dances and more parties.

Contrasting with January's bleak blizzards will be the Freshman prom Friday evening. All the gaiety and warmth of the sunny south will be found at "Showboat." Indications are that the first class dance of the new term will be a dreamy evening. A medley of Showboat songs will highlight the prom . . . patronesses will carry nosegays . . . minstrel silhouettes will loom from behind the orchestra . . . and southern belles

will be Alberta co-eds.

Pembinites pranced next door to Athabaska gym one night last week. They say the annual do was a regular "holiday in Hawaii," for the curfew-beaters and their dates.

The New Year mood of songs, cheers and beers is to be accorded even The Gateway news' grinders. Tomorrow evening's turkey roast is what the scoop mongrels have been panting for.

Queen Quandary

Just around the bend of this month is the famed Engineers Brawl—I mean Ball. The fellows have gone slightly sentimental with the event scheduled for Valentine's Day.

Maybe the beermen consider themselves Dan Cupids in disguise. But any co-ed knows an Engineer when she sees him, even if he's in Dan Cupid's clothing. Bottles don't make very convincing quivers.

As of today, the battle for queen is on. Banners on buildings, sketchy sketches on billboards, propaganda dropped from the air—nothing is beyond the men of forty beer fame as they begin their drive for Queen of the Ball.

Freshettes can't be such a very bewildered crew—they top the list of candidates.

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Edmonton, Alta.

Window on the World

by Finlay Mackenzie

Canada is shipping arms to one side in the civil war in China. For better or for worse, it is an obvious case of interference in the internal affairs of another country.

As far as I can see, those who favor such action must base their stand on one or more of the following arguments: the Kuomintang is a friend in need, a fellow democratic state, and we are merely helping it to preserve democratic freedoms; second, the Kuomintang is not a democracy, but it is steadily fighting its way toward that goal, and we are helping it to sweep away the obstacles obstructing its progress; third, the Kuomintang is not a democracy, but it is fighting the reds, "that is all that matters"; fourth, there are some who would say, "Who care about social or moral obligations. Business is business and there are profits in this deal."

Even the most superficial study will knock holes in the first of these arguments. Chiang Kai Shek himself does not claim that the Kuomintang is a democratic government. He admits that even the granting of constitutional reforms will have to wait until some time in the future. Observers ranging from General Marshall to our own missionaries have condemned the Kuomintang for its undemocratic practises.

Obviously, then, we are not supplying arms to a fellow democracy.

And is the Kuomintang fighting its way toward democracy? All the evidence points in the opposite direction. For since it seized power in 1927 it has steadily drifted toward a ruthless dictatorship. It started its regime by smashing the trade unions and farmers' co-operatives; last year it outlawed the last of the

opposition parties, the Democratic League, and assassinated its leaders in the streets of Hankow.

That is the way the Kuomintang uses guns to build democracy.

What, then, about the crusade against the Reds? Ever since 1927, Chiang Kai Shek has been fighting the Reds and instead of disappearing they have grown from a group of tattered fugitives in the hills of Kiangsi to a strong and prosperous state of over a hundred million people. In the last few years, the United States and Canada have given over three billion dollars, and have trained seven hundred thousand troops to help Chiang exterminate the Reds. And the Reds are advancing into the Yangtse Valley and are pounding on the gates of Mukden.

If our aim is to knock out the Reds, then this is obviously not the way to do it.

The fourth argument can hardly be discussed on an intellectual level. Anyone who is blatant enough to claim that the almighty dollar has a higher claim on our loyalty than a regard for our fellow men will hardly be capable of carrying out a reasoned defence of his position. If he cannot realize the ghastly price we paid in Canadian war dead as a result of our indiscriminate selling of scrap iron and war materials to prewar Japan and Germany, there is no arguing. No words can rival the power of such evidence.

What defence is there then for sending guns to China? We are not defending democracy or even helping to build it. We are supplying guns to help a corrupt and inefficient dictatorship maintain itself in power.

We trust the students will bear with us with regard to the shortage of some of the texts and supplies, as we are doing all that is humanly possible to get them here in the shortest possible time.

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At Banff's Mt. Norquay . . .

Alberta Varsity to Sponsor International Skiing Meet

One mile from the town of Banff and a mile high in the Canadian Rockies are the glossy slopes of Mount Norquay. Acknowledged to be some of the best in the Canadian Northwest, these hills are the home of the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies. The skier on the Norquay slopes may choose his run from one of many—a short run down the Lone Pine slope, a downhill course of 1,800 feet to the entrance of the Lodge, or a run of 3,500 feet from the summit to the edge of Banff itself.

That is the setting for the International Collegiate Ski Meet on January 31-February 1. And playing hosts at this annual invitation meet is the University of Alberta, working in co-operation with the tourist-minded Alberta government.

Five teams of eight are expected to answer the call to the post on the snow-banked slopes in this meet. Probable entries from the United States are the universities of Montana and Washington, and Washington State. The Canadian teams will come from Alberta and the defending champion University of British Columbia.

Professor Ritchie Hughes is the co-ordinator of the meet under the watchful eye of the University Athletic Board.

And while Edmonton experienced its mildest winter in 44 years and local hills remained devoid of deep powder, Captain Norm Rault was chasing the Alberta squad through stem and turn. Among the athletes expected to carry the campus colors to Banff's ski mecca this week were Bob Turner, Bob Sutherland, Clarence Haakenstad, Bill Armstrong, and The Rault himself.

CITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the second half of the schedule for both senior men and senior women in the Edmonton City League:

January—	
9—Pats vs. Mortons A; Precision vs. Bearcats.	
13—Precision vs. Tollers; RCMP vs. Red Birds.	
14—Varsity Juniors vs. Starlets; Pandas vs. Mortons A.	
15—Civil Service vs. Mortons B; Saints vs. Bearcats.	
16—Pats vs. Pandas; Precision vs. Red Birds.	
20—Hornets vs. Bearcats; RCMP vs. Saints.	
21—Starlets vs. Civil Service; Mortons A vs. Pats.	
22—Varsity Juniors vs. Mortons B; Precision vs. Bearcats.	
23—Mortons A vs. Pandas; Tollers vs. Saints.	
27—Hornets vs. RCMP; Precision vs. Saints.	
28—Varsity Juniors vs. Civil Service; Pats vs. Pandas.	
29—Bearcats vs. Red Birds; Tollers vs. Hornets.	

Cavalcade of Sport

The following is a complete time schedule of the actuality sports broadcasts to be carried over CKUA from the campus this semester. The play by play commentator will be Dick Beddoes of the Edmonton Bulletin sports staff, and Greg Fulton, UAB vice chairman, will be in charge of the "Cracker Barrel League" at half time.

HOCKEY—

January 19—Wetaskiwin at Varsity (Monday night 9-10:30).

January 24—University of Saskatchewan at Alberta (Saturday afternoon 3-4:30).

January 26—Waterloo Mercuries at Varsity (Monday night 9-10:30).

February 3—Camrose Maroons at Varsity (Monday night 9-10:30).

BASKETBALL—

January 31—Magrath Lions at Varsity (Saturday afternoon 2-30-4).

February 6—Saskatchewan at Alberta (Friday night 9:00-10:30).

February 7—Saskatchewan at Alberta (Saturday afternoon 2:30-4:00).

February 9—Eastern Montana Normal at Varsity (Monday night 9-10:30).

U.A.B. Probes Disappearance Of Hockey Haberdashery

What the University Athletic Board (composed of Tim Tyler, Greg Fulton, Mrs. Gordon McLaws, Prof. M. L. Van Vliet, and Dr. P. Warren) wanted to know, was where considerable campus hockey equipment had vanished in the past term. On the mat answering that probe by the investigating committee this week, was Clare "Swede" Liden, president of hockey at the University of Alberta.

Fulton, vice-chairman of the board and as full of blare and gabble as ever after the Christmas recess, read notes which indicated that several pairs of pants and gloves and a large number of sweaters were missing. Then the board settled back and waited for Liden's explanation of the mess.

As it turned out he didn't have one. However, in a halting voice, he unfolded a tale of theft which has been going on for years. "For many years now," the maestro said, "it has been common knowledge that students have been appropriating university hockey equipment from the central check at the (Varsity) Rink."

Nobody came out and said in so many words who had been responsible for pilfering the hockey haberdashery. But everyone seemed to know that the board felt the Bear organization was responsible when Prof. Van Vliet asked Liden if a "gentleman's drive" might result in some of the equipment being returned. (Liden's answer was "No.")

In the end Liden suggested a system of wire baskets be employed to check the gear henceforth. What the president didn't know was that the Varsity Hockey League directors had suggested the same scheme seven weeks ago, but was still awaiting action from Fulton, the student representative on the board.

Precision Machine Defeats Bearcats

Precision Machine, with The Varsity Golden Bears' Boyd Oberhoffer handling the coaching reins, tripped the Varsity Bearcats 48-38 at the Drill Hall Friday night. The victory hoisted the Machine gang into a first place tie in the Edmonton senior men's basketball circuit, and shunted the green and gold further into the cellar.

The Cats came snarling in fire-eating style in the first half to snatch a 22-19 lead. But after the breather Don Smith's squad failed to match their first half stride as Precision came on with a winning flurry.

Bill Neil slipped 14 points through the hoop to kindle Precision's victory blaze, and Jack Cossey went for 10. Al Batcheller was particularly effective for the losers with a 13-point performance.

The game was not without its fireworks. At one stage Coach Smith of the 'Cats had to ask Mr. Oberhoffer on the opposing bench to confine his remarks to the men on the bench. Seems that "Obie" was verbally assisting the winners on the floor . . .

Intramural Entry Blanks

I wish to enter as an individual

I wish to enter a team

MAJOR SPORTS

BASKETBALL
VOLLEYBALL
BADMINTON

MINOR SPORTS

TABLE TENNIS
ARCHERY
SPEED SKATING

Signature

Telephone

Sponsor (if any)

(Entries must be turned into Physical Education Department at Drill Hall by 12:00 noon Wednesday, January 21, 1948.

Young Lochinvar



McCORMACK

Police Court

Edmonton's gendarmes were busier than a pumphantle at a temperance picnic over the holiday season. And among the festive revellers which kept the local constabulary on the hustle was one Gordon McCormack, Golden Bear basketball player and former owner of a Province of Alberta driver's license.

McCormack, resident of 11337 97 street, was charged with speeding on the night of January 4. He was pulling a "Young Lochinvar" in an attempt to rush some nursing "Cinderellas" home to a city hospital before the clock struck 12.

He admitted a velocity of 40 miles per, but maintained he was transporting his feminine entourage over a route devoid of traffic.

But Magistrate Millar, a fine custodian of the law, said the speed was unreasonable, since McCormack also rocketed through three stop signs.

A fine of 25 rasbuckknicks or 30 days in the gaol was levied as punishment (also no driver's license for three months).

Moral: Chivalry doesn't pay in the 20th century.

But this week McCormack had some consolation. All the chivalrous gentlemen of history have had a rough deal at one time or another during their careers. Even Sir Walter Raleigh lost his head.

Golden Bear Basketball

HOME GAMES

January 17—	Edmonton City All-Star Team.	
January 30—	Magrath Lions	night game
January 31—	Magrath Lions	afternoon
February 6—	University of Saskatchewan Huskies	night
February 7—	University of Saskatchewan Huskies	afternoon
February 9—	Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets	night
February 10—	Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets	night

GAMES AWAY

January 23-24—	Saskatchewan Huskies at Saskatoon.
February 25—	Montana College of Education at Great Falls.
February 26—	North West University of Wyoming at Powell, Wyoming.
February 27-28—	Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets at Billings.

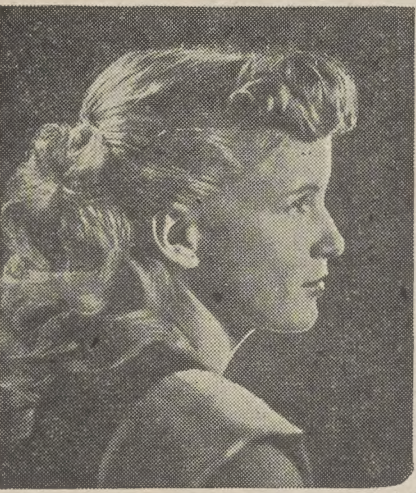
THEATRE DIRECTORY

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—"The Corpse Came C.O.D." and "Blondie's Big Moment."
AVENUE—Wed.-Fri., "A Bell for Adano" and "Climax."
ROXY—"A Stolen Life" and "Gay Senorita."
VARSCONA—"The Way to the Stars" an Academy Award picture of Great Britain.

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—"Song of Love" with Catherine Hepburn and Robert Walker. Thurs., "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."
GARNEAU—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" with Barbara Stanwyck and Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith, plus added Features.
Thurs.-Sat., "The Peril of Pauline" with Betty Hutton, plus added Features.
STRAND—"If I'm Lucky" and "Gallant Journey."
EMPRESS—"R.C.M.P. File 1365" and "Pacific Adventure."
DREAMLAND—"Centennial Summer" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."
PRINCESS—"The Sea of Grass" and "The Mysterious Mr. Valentine."



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Golden Bears Have Rough Sledding

Wetaskiwin, 5; Varsity 3

Wetaskiwin Canadians came on like the wind in the second period at the Varsity Rink Friday night to snipe four goals and skin the Varsity Golden Bears 5-3. A gallery of 300 saw the Canucks buttress their second place rung in the Northern Alberta Intermediate League and hand the collegians their 10th straight defeat.

The Golden Bears flashed signs of finally rounding into shape and gave netminder Ross Jeffries more protection from opposing snipers than he's had all year. But in the end, the juniors hiked just a little faster and served a more polished performance.

"Shorts" Purcell's Goldies had their moments, however, such as they haven't had since blazing to a western intercollegiate title 12 months ago.

The pennant-waving students could appreciate seeing their Bears sifting along in front 2-1 after 20 minutes, and outscoring the Canadians 1-0 in the final stanza.

Canadians had it in the sandwich session. Once John Hichaluk had deadlocked the count at 2-2 on a dazzling breakaway dash at 4:19 as Clarence Moher's redlegs poured it on. At 9:18 they gained the lead for keeps, Don Appleton polishing off a three-way blitz with Colin Kilburn and Don Barry. And that was the prettiest goal of the issue.

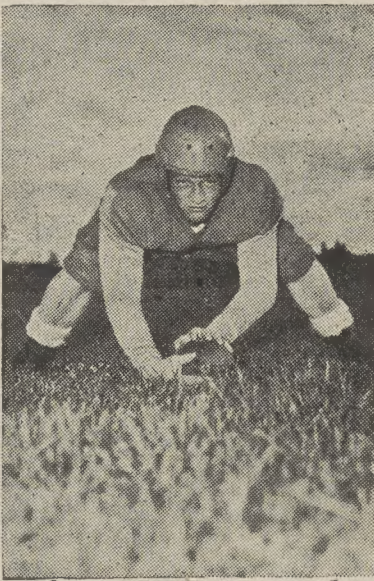
Canadians went ahead 4-2 as the clock ticked 16:37. Barry slid the disc under Jeffries after snaffling Michaluk's relay from back of the hem. Less than a minute later Don Appleton split a shaky Varsity defence, passed to Ken Cook, and that worthy scored unmoleted.

The Bears came swiping back in the third period, but close Wetaskiwin checking and Bob McNabb's commendable work between the pipes thwarted Varsity's drive. Finally, with less than a minute remaining, Johnny Lyons glommed a loose puck behind the Canadian blueline and blasted the third Golden Bear tally.

Previously Jim Fleming and Bob Colborne hit the scoresheet for the Green and Gold in the first canto, and Appleton had bulged the twine for Wetaskiwin.

The doors swung out on the sin bin all night. Referee Cam Smith doled out 16 penalties, and Internes at the University Hospital had a busy evening.

Replaces Jeff



TORRANCE

Now that Ross Jeffries has been sidelined from tending goal for the Golden Bear hockey team, Ken Torrance has been given the job.

Engineers Draw First Blood In Varsity Hockey League

Engineers 1 and Commerce piled into each other as the curtain popped back on Varsity Hockey League play yesterday. And when official scorer Al Church had closed his books for the day, Bill Sande's Engineers had left Commerce in the red 7-5.

For a first game it wasn't half bad. The Engineers led 5-4 at the first period breather, the second stanza was scoreless, and in the final canto Commerce was outscored 2-1.

With three minutes left in the game, the slide rule crew were in the van 5-4. Then Hymie Klein sank Don Gerlitz's relay to deadlock the score at 5-5. The Engineers roared back in the final seconds, and before full time Scott Sherriff and Barney Adair had flashed the red light for a 7-5 winning edge.

Lineups
ENGINEERS—Douglas, Caldwell, Adair, Sherriff, McNichol, Margach, Sub: Hole, Thorne, Burton, Hume, Harvey, Romanchuk, Bobyk, Fong, Loughheed.
COMMERCE—Krinke; Schonert, J. Collins, Morgan, Gerlitz, Klein. Sub: Onstead, T. Collins, Lindscoog, Hay, Sutherland, Strother, Oberhoffner, Montgomery.

Summary
First period—1, Commerce, Collins; 2, Engineers, Hole (Margach); 3, Engineers, Thorne; 4, Commerce, Morgan (Gerlitz); 5, Commerce, Oberhoffner (Strother); 6, Engineers, Hume (Margach); 7, Commerce, Sutherland (Lindscoog); 8, Engineers, Harvey (Sherriff); 9, Harvey (Adair). Penalties, nil.
Second period—Scoring, nil. Penalties, nil.
Third period—10, Commerce, Klein (Gerlitz); 11, Engineers, Sherriff; 12, Engineers, Adair. Penalties, nil.

Officials—Morley Luft and Jimer Cameron.

HOOPLA STANDINGS

Senior Men	W	L	Pct.
Saints	7	3	.700
Precision	7	3	.800
Tollers	6	4	.600
Red Birds	4	6	.400
R.C.M.P.	4	6	.400
Bearcats	2	8	.200

Senior Ladies "A" Section	W	L	Pct.
Army-Navy Pats	4	0	1.000
Morton A	2	2	.500
Vars. Pandas	0	4	.000

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FLORIST

Camrose, 15; Varsity, 1

Sometimes everything goes haywire. Like last night at the Varsity Rink, for instance, when the Camrose Maroons kind of edged the Golden Bears 15-1 at hockey. Anybody with one eye could see that Varsity isn't that bad . . . but as the man says, sometimes everything goes haywire.

Jefferies Injured As Bears Lose 6-1

WETASKIWIN, Jan. 13.—Wetaskiwin Canadians pinned a 6-1 deficit on the Varsity Golden Bears here Saturday night to maintain their second place lead of four points over the Camrose Maroons. The Maroons handcuffed the pace-setting Waterloo Mercuries 7-3 on the same evening.

Clarence Moher's hot-blooded juniors scored the only goal of the first frame, Don Robertson polishing off Colin Kilburn's relay at 19:18.

The Bears ripped back into contention in the second session, and at 16:22 Dave Ellis knotted the count at 1-1. Then the collegiate netminder, Ross Jeffries, suffered a dislocated shoulder and had to be replaced by Clare Liden. Liden performed heroically enough under the circumstances, but before the period had concluded Wetaskiwin led 2-1.

Canadians swarmed to the attack in the third period to outscore the Green and Gold 4-0 and win the issue 6-1.

Those eight goals Varsity donated to the Maroons in the first period was a nice gesture in one light, however. After all, it was the first Camrose appearance on Varsity's home ice, and those goals sort of helped break the ice in a friendly way.

Certainly they helped break the way for the Golden Bears to lose their 12th consecutive contest.

Anyway, the Bears got all snarled up before two minutes had elapsed, and at 1:56 the Maroons had forged ahead 2-0. They held off for a spell after the early flurry, but Bill Gostick sent them three-up at 9:56. Then, in monotonous fashion, Carlson, Gregor, Marshall, Bailey and Bello beat Ken Torrance in the Golden Bear goal to amass an 8-0 margin after 20 minutes.

It wasn't so bad after that. The Bears got untangled in the middle period and held the invaders to a 2-1 edge. Torrance lost his first period nervousness, and his defense tightened up when the chips were down. But even that didn't prevent Gregor from scoring at 1:37 and Bello from blazing one home at 6:27.

The highlight of the evening for 180 student fans was Varsity's single marker at 2:56 of the same stanza. Jim Fleming, an alumnus of Providence Reds, beat Delaney in the Maroon goal after scooping up Bill McQuay's pass.

They raised the roof with that one.

By comparison with the first, the third period wasn't bad from the home fans point of view. Maroons kept pecking away, and increased their "goals for" by five in the frame, McCready, Bailey, Carlson and Hauck doing the honors.

We have some consolation in that Camrose was driving with both feet all the way and let everybody know that they're very much in the fight for league honors. Right now they are the best balanced, fightin'est club in President Sanford Clare's circuit.

Torrance let too many rebounds get from him, and his defense didn't clear or cover up too well. Camrose always had a man uncovered in front of the Varsity cage . . . and that's dynamite if the guy has any direction with his shot.

No, the Bears aren't that bad—but sometimes everything goes haywire.

Intramural Action Slated For Monday

Table tennis doubles are to begin in the Drill Hall on Jan. 19 at 7:00. Singles will follow later, and entries will be accepted till noon Jan. 14th. All equipment will be supplied.

The basketball tournament will begin on the same date as the table tennis, and the same deadline for entries will be enforced. Any organization of less than 100 members is eligible to enter a team. Residences divided into wings, fraternities, and individual groups may join. The team winning the basketball tournament will take possession of a beautiful trophy donated by Henry Singer's Towne Hall Shoppe. The entry blank appearing in this issue is to be used.



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